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)ayan to see Palestinians on his plan for autonomy

TEL AVIV. Dec. 31 (LAT) - Moshe inyan says be is going to continue quiet Lectings with Palestinian leaders on the sradi-occupied West Bank and in the Gaza trip to see if his plan for unilaterally granting. be area autonomy is acceptable to them. it proved unacceptable last week to the

in cli parliament, the Knesset, which voted n his plan 53-39 because of the opposion of Prime Minister Meoahem Begin, But cough Dayan will not push for adoption of his plan in the near future, be is not going to ove it up, either.

Tie former foreign minister, who has some if t a best cootacts with Palestinians on the Bank and in Gaza, proposed to the sset last week that Israel withdraw its tary government from the occupied areas and allow the residents to run their own affairs.

Begin came out against the plan because he said it would conflict with the Camp David accords. The accords provide for negonations to reach agreement on ao autonomy plan by Israel and Egypt, to be implemented with the aid of Jordan aod an elected Council of Palestinians.

. The autonomy plan bogged down in disagreement between Israel and Egypt, and Jordan and the Palesninians have refused to take part. Dayan said that in his previous talks with Palestinian leaders he got the impression that they would be willing to accept his plan.

Dayan resigned as foreign minister in November 1979 in part because be was not being given a key role to play in the autonomy talks. He said in offering his own proposal that talks between Israel and Egypt, with U.S. participation, "had run into a blind alley

because of the way they were conducted and

the people who conducted them."

Dayan. 65 has long favored simply withdrawing much of the Israeli presence from the occupied areas to let the Arabs run their own police, education, health services, and other aspects of self-government. His formal plan calls for Israel to ennuinue to maintain security forces in the areas and to retain the right to return the military government "in cases where Israel finds this vitally necessarv.

But, said Begin, it would be a "negative precedent" for Israel to take any steps deviating from the Camp David agreements. Most of his Likud coalition voted against the Dayan plan. The opposition Labor Party voted for the plan, but, leaders said, just to bring it up for discussion. Dayan left the Labor Party to join Likud in 1977 and is oow an independent.

"I don't expect Begin or Labor to adopt it," Dayan said of his plan. "I'm goiog to go on meeting with the Arabs to find out what proposals could work. I want to make sure it is acceptable."

He did not say who the Palesinians were with whom he would discuss the plan - (it would be dangerous for them, he thought, because of violent anti-Israeli feelings among the population) - and he did not say what route he boped to follow next. There has been talk of Dayan and former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman forming a new party for the next election, in November, but nothing has been done to set up such a faction. Such a party might be in a position to push the Dayan proposal.



DEMONSTRATION : A jeep belonging to the U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon after it was burned and turned over last week outside the U.N. building where a group of 300 demonstrators from southern Lebauon stormed the building with axes and shovels breaking windows and burning cars. They were protesting the failure of the U.N. forces to prevent Israeli raids on South Lebauon.

Israeli minister threatens to quit over labor dispute

TEL AVIV. Dec. 31 (Agencies) -Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz has threatened to bring down Prime Minister Menahem Begin's government over a labor dispute with teachers. Hurvitz toki reporters Tuesday the ailing economy could not bear the teachers' wage demands averaging 50 per cent. The salary increases would spark a chain reaction of demands by other workers, he said.

"If it is a choice between the party and the ecooomy, when it comes to the crunch 1 cboose the economy." he said. Hurvitz was ordered at last Sunday's cabinet meeting to work out an agreement with Education Minister Zvulun Hammer to bring to the next week cabinet session. But Hurvitz said the talks were "in difficulty."

Hurvitz has threatened to quit several times since hecoming finance minister 13 months ago, and the targets are not taken as seriously as they once were. The latest instance was two weeks ago in a dispute over next year's defense budget.

Hurvitz heads the three-man Rafi faction in Begin's coalision, which controls 60 of parliament's 120 seats.

The government's survival now depends on the support of several independents, but a walkout by Rafi would almost certainly topple the government. Last month, it narrowly survived a no-confidence monon by a more three votes.

Assad decorates Shakaa

DAMASCUS, Dec. 31 (R) -- Syrian President Hafez Assad Tuesday presented a medal to Bassam Al-Shakaa, mayor of the Israeli-occupied West Bank town of Nablus. Shakaa, who lost both legs in a car bomh explosico in June, was awarded the National Omayvad Order

'This decoration is awarded to those who perform great acts and your struggle is one of the greatest acts," President Assad told him. He reiterated Syria's support for the establ-

ishment of an independent Palestinian state. Shakaa arrived in Damascus Monday for a visit at Assad's invitation.

9 Brotherhood men killed

DAMASCUS, Dec. 31 (R) - Syrian security forces killed a member of the outlawed Muslim brotherhood Organization Tuesday when they stormed a Brotherhood hideout in Homs, in Central Syria, an official source said. A quantity of weapons ad ammuniation were found. Eight members of the organization were reported killed during raids on their hideouts in Damascus Monday. The Brotherhood, a fundamentalist group,

bas been blamed for the murder of a prominent Syrian political leader in Damascus Saturday and for a series of assassinations and bombings in the country.



VISIT : Iraqi President Saddam Hussein visiting a kindergarten in Baghdad last week President Hussein was briefed on the educational and cultural methods used in the upbringing of the new generation

Chad refugees in Cameroon still wary of returning home

KOUSSERI, Cameroon, Dec. 31 (AP) -Fighting in the Chad capital of N Djamena. across the Chari River from Kousseri, came to an end two weeks ago, but bundreds of thousands of refugees here are still wary of going home.

A coalition of troops loyal to President Goukouni Oueddei, with Libyan support, drove rebel Defense Minister Hissene Habre and his forces from the balf of the city they had beld since March.

Io the past 10 days, thousands of refugees have crossed the Chari in dugout canoes to check on their homes and salvage what they could of their belongings. Nearly all have returned here.

Until two years ago Kousseri, once an air force legion outpost called Fort Foureau, was a sleepy little town of 10,000 and a gateway for European tourists going from N Djamena to the game parks of northern Cameroon. Provincial officials and representatives of the. international relief agencies estimate there are between 200,000 and 230,000 Chadian refugees bere, At least 100,000 live in a camp run by the Cameroon government and the United Nations high commission for refugees on the outskirts of town,

A provincial official, who asked not to be named, said recently that the refugee influx had placed an enormous hurden on local resources, even though the national government bad provided funds to beef up the tiny police force and add additional administrative personnel.

Throughout the fighting that divided N Djamena into two hostile camps, the border hetween the countries remained open. It was almost always possible to cross to the government-controlled section during the day on a make-shift ferry or to Habre's part of town in canoes at night.

It got dangerous only in the final weeks of the war, when troops in outboard-powered canoes started patrolling the river at night, firing on the dugouts going to the Habre's агеа.

The small" Relais du Logone, " the town's only hotel, was a hotbed of intrigue during the fighting.Situated on the banks of the river, it was also a good place to watch unmarked aircraft, assumed to be Libyan, drop occasional bombs in an almost offhand fashion on N'Djamena.

A relief official said it was quite unusual for a camp to be located so close to the place from which its residents bad taken refuge. He said it was even more unusual that movement. in and out of the camp was completely unrestricted.

Young men, who fought on both sides, said they often crossed over to Kousseri to visit friends and family in the camp and take a few days rest.

However, the freedom of movement also led officials to strengthen security measures in the area, which is an important crossroad for overland trade between Nigeria, Chad and Cameroon. Some 800 Cameroon troops are presently stationed in the center of town.

Meanwhile in Khartoum, a Sudanese official said Tuesday that 8,000 Chadians had taken refuge in Sudan so far and predicted that the influx of refugees would continue.

Cabinet Affairs Minister Ahu Baker Osman, speaking before the Sudanese parliament, said the government of President Jaafar Numeiri was seeking help from the United Nations and other international benevolent organizations to meet the growing demands of the Chadian refugees.

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Egypt blames Israel for stalled talks CAIRO, Dec. 31 (Agencies) - Palesti-

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nian autonomy negotiations are slow-paced because of Israel's stubbornness. Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Tuesday. Ali was reacting to a statement by his Israeli counterpart, Yitzhak Shamir, who has blamed Egypt for the deadlock in the current round of negotiations.

The Egyptian minister noted that Israel had over the past 18 months failed to encourage the Palestinians to join. the negotiations. Instead, Israel had fostered "an atmosphere of tension on Jordan's West Bank and in Gaza." Ali also said that the Israeli government has still not freed all Egyptian prisoners detained in Israel.

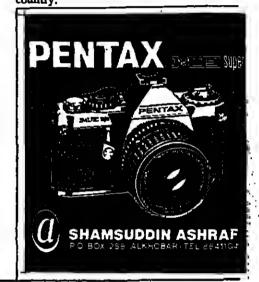
Meanwhile, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath, on a three-nation tour in the Middle East, met Tuesday with President Anwar Sadat to discuss the bogged-down talks and development in the region.

Libyan diplomat 'defects to Iraq'

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31 (AFP) - Libyan charge d'affaires here, Abdul Salam Ali Aila has sought political asylum in an unnamed Arab country protesting Libyan Col. Oaddafi's support for Iran in the Gulf war with

"Despot Oaddafi has persisted day after day io committing most hideous crimes against the Arab people and now he has become a big menace to the reputation of Libya," the envoy said in a statement issued bere Tuesday.

Well-informed diplomatic sources said that Aila bad sought asylum in Iraq. When contacted, an Iraqi embassy press spokesman said: "We would welcome Mr. Aila in our country."



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Death toll said high in Salvador fighting

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 31 (AFP) -Fighting between Salvadoran government forces and left-wing guerrillas increased in violence Tuesday night in the northern province of Chalatenango, sources said. But teports on the situation were confused. With more than 1,000 men involved on each side casualnes were said to be heavy.

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The guerrillas claimed to have advanced 30 kilometers and taken control of a small town 134 kilometers north of the capital and allegedly the ninth township to have fallen into rebel hauds. However, the armed forces continued to insist that the whole northern region was under military control and the daims of the guerrillas were "pure propaganda.

The opposition Democratic Revolutionary Front said in a communique that its "final offensive" had still not started. It accused the ruling junta and the security forces of using the fighting in the north as a presext for "the genocide of thousands of peasants in the region." The front also said that preparations were going ahead for a geoeral strike. To be launched when "general insurrection" broke out.

One guerrilla group, the Armed Forces of National Resistance, also alleged that a sectiou of the army was "preparing to join forces to the revolution" under Col. Adolfo Majano, a former member of the junta who was recently dismissed.

Ternovsky, Soviet dissident, jailed April, was accused of involvement in the pub-

MOSCOW. Dec. 31 (AP) - Leooard Ternovsky, a radiologist active with two Moscow dissident groups, has been sentenced to three years in prison on charges of slandering the Soviet state, dissident sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the sentence, the maximum, was handed down Tuesday after a brief trial in Moscow city court. Ternovsk, 47 at the time of his arrest last

lication of five information bulletins detailing the alleged use of psychiatric hospitals to confinc dissidents. He is a member of a group that monitors the alleged abuse of psychiatry here. He has also been active with the Moscow "Helsinki" group organized to monitor Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki human rights agreements.

'Brainless' can be smart, study shows

LONDON, Dec. 31 (R) - People with virtually oo hrains can often he extremely intelligent, a British expert has said. Professor John Lorber, a university neurologist, told reporters that British and American specialists had found through brain scans that individuals with high intelligence can have hrains a fraction of the size usually considered normal.

He cited the case of a university graduate with a first class degree in mathematics and ao intelligence quotient (IQ) of 126, compared with the IQ base of 100. The mantle of the graduate's brain - or the cerebral cortex which is generally considered to be of great importance in iotelligence activity - was only one millimeter thick compared with the normal 4.5 centimeter.

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(AP photo BEFORE AND AFTER: The awesome forces of nature are evident in these before and after photos of Mount St. Helens Volcano in southern Washington state. The upper picture shows the snow-covered slopes of what was then a 9,677-ft. peak. Some results of the 1980 eruption can be seen in the lower photo.

Only Kodak Instant Cameras have a built-in flash!

BANGKOK, Dec. 31 (AP) - Nothing escapes inflation these days, complains the old royal councillor, not even the king's white elephants. As sure as pachyderms love sugar cane, the cycle that starts with ministers around a conference table spirals down to thebanana groves and fields of Thailand and nowto the stables of the white elephants in a downtown Bangkok palace.

Not that anybody is thinking about abandoning the centuries-old tradition. White elephants are an ancient 'symbol' of kingship' in Southeast Asia and Thai monarchs; have been keeping - and pampering - these elephants perhaps as far back as the 13th

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Millionaires express interest Times' time running out

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP) - Time wastrunning out Wednesday for The Times, Britain's famous newspaper, whose owners set a New Year's eve deadline for bids to buy the loss-making daily.

If no bid is acceptable. The Times, its sister Sunday Times and three weekly magazines covering literature and other subjects will be closed next March.

A few millionaires expressed interest and so have The Economist weekly and Associ-ated Newspapers Group Ltd., who own The Daily Mail. The Daily Mail 's founder, Lord Northcliffe, who died in 1922, once owned The Times.

The traditionally tight-lipped Times, selling 290,000 copies a day, had nothing about the crisis in its 22 pages Wednesday, the 60,814th issue since 1785, and the board kept silent on what bids if any - it bas received.

The Times said it will consider only bids from "suitable" buyers whom it judges cap-able of maintaining its reputation and editorial integrity.

The Times journalists say they also bave aid down requirements for the new buyer. Their uniooleader Jake Ecclestone said there must be no editorial interference and no lavoffs and the new proprietor must be accepted by the unions.

"We are crucially involved and it makes no sense at all for some person or some company to come along, with no matter how much money, and say "Ill buy the The Times, '' if they don't have the confidence and the agreement of the people who actually produce it," Ecclestone said.

"If they don't bave that confidence and agreement, then we'll be back in the same problems of lack of confidence and trust between the workforce and the owners."

The publishing company, Times Newspapers Ltd., is part of the Toronto-based Thompson Organization, an international conglomerate.

Owner Lord Thompson, whose late father bought the daily in 1966, lost interest in keeping it after constant disputes between the management and printers about overmanning and introducing computerized technol-

ogy to cut staff and costs, led to multi-million pounds losses when the paper kept failing to appear. After the journalists struck over a day dispute this year, Thompson issued his ຟກໍ່ກາສເບກ.

The Thompson poured \$165 million in the paper since 1966 and it is expected to lose \$35 million in 1980. The Sunday Times is profitable and so are the three weeklies.

Civil staff joins strike in Assam

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31 (AFP) - A large number of civil servants defied a government warning and joined the current general strike in Assam state as protests continued against alleged illegal immigrants from Nepal and Bangladesh, reports reaching here said.

An announcement in Gauhati, the Assam capital, was quoted as saying that there was no serious violence during the 34-hour stike which ended late Tuesday. The strike was in protest against alleged "police atrocities" against agitators and press censorship imposed recently over the 15-month-old protest against an estimated five million "illegal" immigrants.

Several rounds of talks between the federal government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and the protesters recently have failed to reach a settlemeot.

It was the second general strike in Assam in less than two weeks. The last was staged all day Dec. 20. Tuesday's reports said that normal life was paralyzed throughout the state, Poor attendence was reported in government offices. In the state headquarters at Dispur, near Gauhati, only 500 of the 2,000 employees turned up for work. Vehicles were off the roads and shops and other commercial establishments closed Railways and the domestic Indian Airlines, both state-run operated skeleton services during the entire strike period.

Earlier, official reports, bowever, said that the strike was not observed in certain areas, predominantly inhabited hy minority Bengali-speaking and immigrant settlers,

But pampering goes on **Prices pinch Thai elephants**

from which little profit or use is derived espe-cially such a profit sin maintained at much expense." In Thailand that does not apply.

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The Elepbant Maintainance Act of 1921. specifies that all white elephants in Thailand belong to the king and killing one commands a five-year jail term. In turn, the king will present the finder and giver of a white elephant with a gold medal and money.

Before an elaborate initiation ceremony to give the elephant an elaborate name and royal title, an expert examines the animal to ensure it possesses the prescribed characteristics which include whitish eyes, a whitish or pinkish skin color and 20 nails (two more than the ordinary elephant). One book on elephant lore also says the white variety must be "fragrant smelling and when asleep should not snore noisily but should emit the sounds of Thai classical musical instruments." Once transferred to the Chitralada Palace in Bangkok, the elephants are taught basic behavior and special movements to be performed at royal ceremonies. They are washed daily, carefully examined for ailments and must be spoken to with respect by their keep-Sawet, who has spent 55 of bis 74 years in the royal service, talks about the 11 elephants as if they were his children, pointing out the personalities of each. He is especially fond of Phra Sawet Adulyadejbahon, found in Thailand's jungles in 1950 and the ranking elephant of the current group. The death of a white elephant is a sad, solemn event. The animal is wrapped in a white doth and five Buddhist monks offer prayers and sprinkle it with holy water. In earlier times, the elephant was placed on a bambno raft which was floated down Bangkok's Chao Phaya River to the sea. Today, the clephants are buried at the palace. Grass, bananas and sugar cane are buried with them to ease their journey to the next world.



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King Bbumipol Adulyadej, the current Thai monarch, has 11 white elephants, who are actually not white but have certain albino characteristics. It is said that the more such elephants a king can acquire the greater and more prosperous will be his reign.

Sawet Dhonpradith, a royal councilior charged with protocol, says that each morning at 6 o' clock three of the elephant keepers travel to the outskirts of Bangkok to buy provisions. Five years ago, he says, each 50kilogram bundle of grass cost the equivalent of 25 to 30 U.S. cents but now the price has soared to \$1.50 a bundle.

The elephants also consume vast quantities of sugar cane, bananas, water as well as elephant delicacies like sweet-sour pods of tamarind wrapped up in a ball with a globule of sait inside. Doctor's bills as well as salaries for the 12 people assigned to their care also adds to the cost for the royal bousehold."

Sawet points out that in earlier days, when monarchy in Thailand was absolute, the king simply requisitioned food for his beasts. Even then, it is said, if a king wanted to hring ruin on an enemy he would present one of these resource-gobbling animals to him or ber. Io the English language the expression

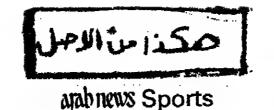
"white elephant" is defined as "something



AWAITING RESCUE: A villa id his dag a wait rescue aton a car when their h abian village of Canada was flooded Sanday by heavy rains and melting a British Col

Instant Cameras by Kodak.





ALL SET : Workmen give the finishing touches to the Centenarin Stadium in Mon-

tevideo where the Gold Cap Soccer Tournament gat underway on Wednesday.

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MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 31 (R) - Hosts uguay beat the Netherlands 2-0 in the ening match of the Montevideo Gold Cup It millours of World Cup Football here Tuesday cer Tonmament commemorating 50

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The goal should have killed off any remain-854

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inger, Venancio Ramos, really played well id Ruben Paz looked like Uruguay's answer

Diego Maradona." "The Dutch team used to be known for its

Veuper wins ski-jump S

WEST GERMANY, Dec. 31 (AFP) spe folder Hubert Neuper of Austria swept to mud is expected victory at the start of the World ph ki-Jump Cup's 29th four-meeting tourna-14.1 next here, fully justifying his rating as favoiland the

ands Neuper, who had won the 28th four-jump will oumament on his way to his earlier World Sup title, was in dazzling form with figures of

109.5 metres and 110 meters for a total of 2568 points.

al to Though closely trailed by Yari Puikkonen

total football," he said. "The second goal, scored by Victorino, was typical of the sort of soccer we used to play." Zwartkruis said " the mitch showed that I rugeyan soccer was on the up while Dutch soccer was on the decline."

"Uruguay seem to be playing better even before, while we no longer have players of the calibre of Cruyff, Neeskens, Rijshergen and Suprbier," he said.

Uruguayan coach, Roque Maspuli said "We went into the match under a lost of pressure. This is our country, but the win will have done us a lot of good. It has certainly boosted out confidence."

Meanwhile world champions, Argenuna arrived in Uruguay just hours before the start of the opening ceremony.

Argentina have assembled an impressive squad, Daniel Passarella, Ubaldo Fillol, Leopoldo Luque and the nther 1978 stars, have been joined by Mario Kempes from Spanish Club Valencia and Osvaldo Ardiles. the English League side Tottenham.

For good measure Diego Maradona, rated one of the best players in the world, is also in the powerful squad.

Argentina face joint-favorites West Germany on Thursday.

Taylor claims the present squad is the

We know we have got to win a trophy."

said Taylor." If Brian and myself fail, we will

get the sack, If our players don't do their stuff

"Take John Robertson as an example.

Robertson got a serious threat to his place in

young Colin Watsh. He knows he has get to

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strongest he and manager Brian Clough have

assembled at the city ground but, he says, no

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then they'll be dropped."

Taylor warns Forest players

NOTTINGHAM, Dec. 31 (AFP) - Nottingham Forest's assistant manager. Peter Taylor, has handed his players a tough New Year's message. He has told the English first agcment. division club's playing staff: ""Fight for your

Taylor said that the qualimuif Forest's reserve side that played at hlackhurn Tuesday night emphasized the strength of the squad. The team included Robert (Scotland international left winger). Kenny Burns, Peter Ward, lanhvvqr, Gary Mills Nggxvid Needham, all nf whom have got senior football experience.

"They have to fight for their places. No-one is immune to getting the chop," he said, adding: "That goes right through the club. It includes everyone who works here --from the office staff to the tea ladies and including Brian and myself."

Greenwood receives CBE

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AFP) - The British Olympic hoycott controversy continued Wednesday when all the members and officials of the team that competed in last summer's Moscow games were omitted from the annual list of new year honors.

The names of all the medallists were proposed to the government but none were rewarded in the list.

In normal times, people like athletes Sebastian Coe (winner of the 1,500 meters) Steve Ovett (gold medallist in the 800 meters) Alan Wells (gold and silver medalist in the sprints) Daley Thompson (decathlon gold) and swimmer Duncan Goodhew (100 meters breaststroke) would certainly have been included, as was ice skater Robin Cousins alter his gold in the winter olympics at Lake Placid in February. He was named in the Queen Mother's birthday lionors in June.

Empire (M.B.E.)

Cricket is also honored with an M.B.E., The award goes to England spinner Derek Underwood of Kent, Underwood was probahly the world's finest spin bowler and he took 265 wickets in 74 tests before defecting to Kerry Packer's 'World Series Cricket' in 1977. He was ignored hy England for two seasons but was recalled for the Australian tour last winter.

Bob Parish, an official of the Australian Cricket Board, becomes a Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George (C.M.G.) for services to cricket," and several officials of British sporting association are decorated.

These include Bill Clement (Secretary of the Welsh Rugby Union) Peter Johns (Secretary of the Lawn Tennis Association) and Norman Sarsfield (Secretary of the Amateur-# ...

From Erving free throws

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP) - Portland used planning, patience and a pep talk --- as well as the strong throwing arm of Kermit Washington and the uncanny jumping ability of Billy Ray Bates - to hand the Philadelphia 76ers their third consecutive loss 109-108 Tuesday night.

The Trail Blazers had gone ahead on Mychal Thompson's spinning layup with six seconds to play, hut Julius Erving was fouled by Thompson and sank two free throws with one second left to put the 76ers back on top by one.

Portland called a timeout to do some plan and what coach Jack Ramsay came up with was a lob pass to Bates heading for the hoop. Bates had been on the bench but was

inserted into the lineup for the final play. Philadelphia is now 1-3 on its west coast road swing, but still has the league's best record at 3-7.

In other NBA games, the Boston Celtics heat the Phoenix Suns 176-97, the New York Knicks edged the Dallas Mavenicks 100-98, the San Antonio Spurs trimmed the Seattle Supersonics 102-100, the Golden State Warnors nipped the Kansas City Kings 106-104, the Utah Jazz defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 110-100, the Atlanta Hawks downed the Detroit Pistons 96-89, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Washington Bullets 115-94, the Chicago Bulls topped the New Jersey Nets 121-110, the Denver Nuggets outscored the Indian Pacers 127-110 and the Houston Rockets defeated the San Diego Clippers 104-98.

Boston won its 11th in a row and pulled within 21/2 games of the 76ers hy rallying from a 1-point haltime deficit and beating Phoenix, which had a seven-game winning streak. It turned out to be Phoenix's as the Celtics outscored the Suns 67-35 in the second half. Nate Archibald scored 12 points and Robert Parish 10 m the third period the help Boston to take a five-point lead.

Dallas fought back from a 13-point halftime deficit only to lose on two free throws by Bill Cartwright with 35 seconds left. Cart-

7th game adjourned

MERANO, Italy, Dec. 31 (AP) - The seventh game in the World Chess candidates final between Robert Huebner of West Germany and Soviet exile Victor Korchnoi was adjourned Tuesday oo the 41st move.

Korchnoi, playing black, sealed his 41st move which will be opened when the game resumes New Year's day. The two grandmasters keeping to a tough schedule, will open their eighth game in the best-of-16 series Wednesday,

Experts said that Henbner, who holds a one-point lead: 3.5 to 2.5 appeared to hold a slight board advantage in the adjouroed game.although Korchnoi was mounting a

Blazers steal last-second win wright led the Knicks with 21 points, seven of them in the final five minutes. Jim Spanarkel had 26 points and Tom Lagarde 23 for Dal-

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Forward Mark Olberding's cight-foot jumper with nne second left gave San Antonio the victory over Seattle, which had led by 11 points in the third quarter. The Spurs' George Gervin led all scorers with 28 points.

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Reserve fnrward Purvis Short's 22-foot jumper with three seconds left gave Golden State the victory after Kansas City rookie Hawkeye Whitney had tied the game with a basket four second earlier. Bernard King led the Warriors with 32 points while Reggie King topped Kansas City with 22.

Adrian Dantley scored 24 points and rokkie Darrell Griffith added 25 as the Jazz knocked off the defending champion Lakers.

John Drew scored 10 of his 18 pnints in the third quarter as Atlanta opened a 19-point lead and coasted to the finish against Detroit, which lost its fifth in a row,

Marques Johnson scored 14 of his gamehigh 32 points in the first quarter to give the Bucks a lead they never relinquished. He made 15 of 22 field goal attempts and also led all rebounders with 12.

Reggie Theus scored 20 points as Chicago won its sixth in a row by outscoring New Jersey 30-20 in the final period. The Bulls' reserves comhined for 57 points to hand the Netts their sixth straight loss.

Denver, getting 23 points each from Dan Issel and Alex English, built a 30-point lead in the third quarter and breezed past Indiana.

Clerc to complete Volvo Masters

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP) — Argen-tina's Jose-Luis Clerc was named to complete the eight-man field Tnesday for the 400.000-dollar Volvo Masters Tennis Tournament beginning here January 14-18.

Clerc clinched the final spot when American Brian Gottfried lost Tuesday to Peter McNamara 7-5, 6-2, 6-4 in the guarter final in the Australian Open, Gottfried would have qualified for the Masters if he had reached the semi-finals

Ivan Lendl, who led Czechoslovakia to the Davis Cup title earlier this month, and John McEnroe, winner of the 1979 Masters and the 1980 U.S Open, were the first two players to qualify for the Masters. Others in the field are Harold Solomon, Jimmy Connors, Sweden's Bjorn Borg, Gene Mayer and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas,

Meanwhile in Washington, Sweden's latest teenage tennis sensation Jtakum Nystroem dropped only one game as he coasted through his second-round match in the international tournament here Tuesday. Nystroem defeated Spaniard Roberto Raneara 6-0, 6-1,

keeper Syed Kirmani, and all-rounder Roger Binny, all had a solid work out and seem of being available for selection. The Indians will prohably announce a 12-man squad Thursday with both spinners, Dilip Doshi and Shivlal Yadav in the squad.

But there was sufficient grass on the wicket Wednesday afterooon to suggest that only left-arm orthodox slow howler, Doshi, would be in the final team,

The Australian selectors have ommitted Trevor Chappell from their squad after Melhourne all-rounder, Shaun Graf, passed a fitness test in Melbourne Tuesday,



first Test against Australia. game." "We don't want to put extra pressure ing. nn players. They have th understand they are under the same sort of pressure as the man-

Ghavri confident of playing SYDNEY, Dec. 31 (AFP) - India's test Ghavri fell nn a stump in a limited-over left-arm pace bowler Karsan Ghavri, did not match against New Zealand in Adelaide last take part in a practice session Wednesday, weck, causing severe hruising to his chest. hut team manager. Wing Commander Shahid Durrani, is confident he will be fit for Friday's

The injury was sufficiently painful for Ghavri to have an xray, hut no fracture or chipped bone was found. Ghavri said, he felt much hetter after treatment and he is optimistic of proving his fitness at net practice at the Sydney cricket ground Thursday moro-

The Sydney cricket ground wicket was quite well grassed and dry despite recent rains, and should be an excellent wicket for the test.

The Indians were obliged to work out at former English Test all-rounder Barry Wright's indoor cricket school Wednesday morning because of rain. However, by mid afternoon the sun was shining and the fore-

cast was good for the weekend. Players, who have caused the Indian team manager concern because of injury and illness are opener Chetan Chauhan, wicket-

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rate f Finland after the first jump, he emerged inst lear leader with a technically perfect pering ormance in the second.

Overail results here Tuesday left Neuper eading the World Cup standings with 25 oints, followed by 2) Puikkonen (20 pts), 3) loger Raud of Norway (15 pts), 4) Armin logler of Austria (128 pts). ЦŊ

Classification by nation was Finland 46 pts. Austria 37 pts, Norway 23 pts, East Germany 154 10 pts and West Germany 7 pts.

າໜ Rund, Kogler and Puikkonen all conmed their reputations, finishing 3rd, 4th "I" ad 5th respectively oo the day.

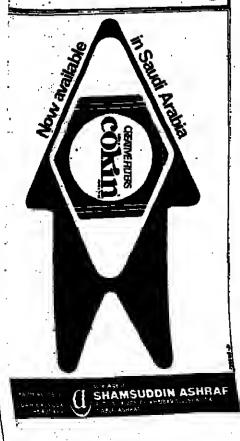
So did Lake Placid olympic champion h. lay, and Per Bergerud of Norway.

West Germans Hubert Schwarz, and his nother Christopher on the other hand, from thom less was expected, surprised the 0,000 spectators with their success.

The East German team felt the absence of tars Jochen Dannexergi and Henry Glass, nd had to be content with the 6th place on he day.



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Another sporting personality who could normally have expected recognition is Sir Denis Follows, secretary of the British Olympic Association and a former secretary of the English Football Association. He has been snubbed. however, for leading the campaign for British participation at Moscow. Sportsmen and sports officials, and even a sports jouroalist are, nevertheless, honored

in the list. England's football manager Roo Greenwood gets the top decoration. He is named Commander of the Order of the British Empire (C.B.E.). The former West Ham United manager took over from Dnn Revie in 1977.

Another football honor goes to Bohby Lennox, the former Glasgow Celtic foothaller and Scottish International. Now aged 38, the Scottish forward retired in November after 20 years for Celtic which included the

European Cup-winning team in 1967. He is made a member of the Order of the British



menigge, Europe's new footballer of the year, was beaten by decathlete Guido Kratschmer in a newspaper poil published Tuesday for West German sports personality of 1980. Rummenigge, overwhelming winner of the France football poll Monday, shared second place with two votes from a panel of 18 sports officials and athletes.

Kratschmer, who took nine vntes, broke the decathlon world record last summer hut missed the Moscow Olympics because West Germany joined the U.S.-led boycott.

HAGEN, West Germany. (AFP) -China's women's volleyball team won the International Tournament here Tuesday when they crushed Hungary 3-0. Set scores were 15-3, 15-1, 15-5. They finished the event with 12 points - three more than second-placed Hungary. West Germany were third on 8 points.

LUXEMBOURG (AFP) - West Germany won the six-nations Innior Basketabl Swimming Association) all are awarded O.B.E.'s.

Mrs. Lilian Taylor (chairman of the All-England Netball Association) Miss Margaret Ellis (former Great Britain Women's hockey captain) and Laurence Gant (Rugby League) get M.B.E.'s.

Finally Paddy Lucas (a former amateur golfer and sports official) gets the M.B.E., and Frank Butler, (one of Britain's best known sportswriters) is awarded the O.B.E..

Komatsu leads field

JAPAN, Dec. 31 (AFP) - A Japanese yacht, skippered hy Kazunori Komatsu with Takaya Toeda as crew, took the first-day lead Wednesday in the 470-class interoational yacht championship off Enoshima, some 60 kilnmeters (36 miles) southwest of Tokyo. Thirty hoats, including two from the

United States and one from France, are competing on the 1964 Olympic course.

An American yacht, skippered by Peter Melvin, finished second,



Tournament here Tuesday when they scored a narrow 70-68 win over the Netherlands and a 56-50 victory over Luxenhourg. France inished in second place after beating Swe-' len, Gnwaye and Belgium were third after iefeating Luxembourg 99-68. DAVOS, Switzerland (AFP) — Swedish

ide Faerjestads beat local team Davos 7-1 in Tuesday night's Spengler Cup Ice Hockey dash here. Scores 3-0, 3-1, 1-0. LEEDS, (AFP) — Great Britain have had

tn make a change in their under-24 Rughy side scheduled to play France at Villeneuve nn January 10. Injured Mick Burke, the Windes full-back, has been replaced by Keith Mumby of Bradford Northern.

HONG KONG, (AFP) - North Korea won a herth in the final of the World Cup Asian Zone Group Four qualifying round by heating Japan 1-0 in extra time. The decisive goal was scored by Korea's Kam Yong Nam. The other semi-final between Hong kong and China will be played on Wednesday.

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GULF SECURITY PACT

Top of the agenda these last two years has been the matter of the collective security of the Gulf states. The question has been discussed in all of its daunting comlexity by the parties concerned. And their contacts over it have not been without fruit. There is already in existence a pact concerning the internal security of the region. Two relatively recent developments have rendered the question of security even more urgent: the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and the Iraq-Iran war at the northern shores of the Gulf. Both these have emphasized the danger of superpower entanglements in this sensitive region. This is why the call by Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah, Kuwait's crown prince and prime minister, for a military, economic and political pact among the Arab countries of the Gulf has to be taken with the utmost gravity, especially as it comes in the context of continuing Saudi efforts to strengthen the ties between these countries.

The conflicts to the north and east of the Gulf have already brought many foreign navies to its waters. The great powers are at their keenest to secure direct presence for themselves on the area's soil, in pursuit of their economic and military objectives.

The Arab countries of the Gulf have made clear their firm intention of avoiding all pacts with foreign powers. and of keeping the matter of the security of the region in their own hands. They know that unless they take and retain the initiative in this, others will exploit the delay in the service of interests which are alien to the area. The recent contacts between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait toward this end are therefore to be welcomed for their undoubted timeliness.

increasingly the challenge to "Afrikaner survival." It would be difficult to exaggerate the significance of this shift away from the Afrikaners' former total self-confidence. Although it is still only barely whispered. Botha and his intimate colleagues have come to accept that apartheid is a faded dream; but they dare not announce its formal abandonment before they are able to produce an alternative policy capable of retaining white support.

Faced with a rising tide of black militancy and a

growing belief among black South Africans of the

value of an armed struggle, white South Africans

showed signs of developing new perceptions about their own future. Instead of clinging to traditional

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iefs about white supremacy, th

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While now apparently willing to disengage from the growing military and political embarrasment of Namibia, the Botha regime is desperate to avoid an Afrikaner backlash if, as seems possible, SWAPO guerrillas repeat the victory of the Patriotic Front in Zimbabwe.

Botha's defeat over Namibia would most likely result in prolonging and intensifying the dying agonies of apartheid, since he would almost certainly be replaced by somebody much more diebard than himself.

However, while 1980 brought encouragement to black Africans in their struggle against white minority rule, other continental developments gave them much less cause for sanisfaction.Indecd, not since the euphoric decade of the 1960, when colonial rule abruptly drew to its close, has Africa's economy been in as parlous a state as it is today. A combination of factors - rising oil prices, exponed inflation from the industrial countries, drought and the failure to match food production with population growth - threatens to bring all but the continent's lucky half-dozen oil-producing countries to their knces.

Economic collapse could send the continent reeling back to the political instability of the 1960s, but this ume with possibly even more serious consequences.

made war on the Left, limited the power of the trade unions and all but outlawed strikes. Martinez de Hoz was able to borrow billions of dollars abroad. He gained a vote of confidence from the Internauonal Monetary Fund.

bad for years been fixed statutorily by the govern-

ment, and reducing featherbedding for highly pro-

tected Argennie industries. Before long he was

being referred to enthusiastically in banking circles

On the basis of his reputation as a highly

as "The Wizard de Hoz."

Helped by a bumper crop of cereals and high prices for farm exports, Argentina rapidly rebuilt its reserves. The peso became schously overvalued as

Light returns to valley of blind

Villagers are beginning to return to their abandoned homes in the Volta river basin of West Africa as the result of an international campaign to rid the area of the scourge of river blindness. The disease has affected more than a million people across an infected zone spanning seven countries, some of them the poorest nations io the world.

The fertile river basin, once infested by the disease-carrying black fly, is being reclaimed in a 20-year, \$120 million program financed by the World Bank and many individual countries.

More than 70,000 people in Benin, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Mali. Niger, Togo and Upper Volta bave been completely blinded by the disease. It is called river blindness because the fly which carries the disease lays its eggs in fast-flowing water.

Human blood is essential for the fly's survival. As it bites its victims, it deposits a thread-like worm under the skin. Larvae from repeated bites spread through the body, and when the parasites reach the eye, they cause lesions which, if untreated, ususally cost the victims their sight.

The first results of the international campaign surpass the planners' expectations. Many villages in

Arabian Press Review

per cent a year. The government's big spenders. particularly the armed forces, are resisting Martinez de Hoz's attempts to trim their budgets. Videla is scheduled to band over power to a fel-

gest farming nations and one of the world's bread-

baskets, will not have a tractor plant still in opera-

tion. In the third quarter of the year industrial pro-

eent and exports fell by 23 per cent.

duction fell by 5 per cent, imports rose by 20 per.

. Inflation, though much reduced from the crazy

ave of Isabel Peron, still refuses to fall below 100

low general in March but his successor, Gen. Viola, seems to have little grasp of the economic facts of life - and that is making some foreign bankers all the more fearful of the future.

By Thomas Land the fertile valleys bave been cleared of the fly and

rebuilt to meet the needs of modern agriculture. Upper Volta alone bopes to treble its export revenue from cotton which is sbortly to be grown in the area. Families selected for resettlement tend to be young because they are the most likely to be receptive to new farming practices. The original action plan was approved by the

seven West African countries in 1973; systematic spraying began a year later. Its success rate - monitored by a scientific back-up staff of several bundred - has been so great that the four Senegal river basin countries also affected by the disease bave asked for similar program.

A \$1.25 million feasibility study to explore the proposed extension of the scheme is now under way. At the same time new drugs are being developed for use in the mass treatment of infected populations. The existing treatment is suitable only for limited clinical use under constant supervision by medical staff.

In more than three-quarters of the Volta river basin, the project bas effectively arrested the transmission of the disease. There are no new disease cases in children five years of age.

with De Beers, which runs the two producing diamond mines at Orapa and Latlhakane and is developing Jwaneng, which is expected to contribute a dramatic increase in diamond production in 1982

ket. Beef exports this year are likely to be only half

rapid growth in earnings from diamonds, which last

year almost equalled the total export-income of

1978. The country's apparent economic strength is

based entirely on the government's joint vontures

Botswana's only piece of good luck has been

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last year's total.

But little real benefit reaches the people from these mining ventures. Only 9 per cent of the population are employed in the formal sector, and the tiny incomes of most of the rest have been croded by drought and foot and mouth.

Gabarone, the miniature capital, is exploding as thousands come in search of work. It now has a population of more than 50,000 and the figure is growing by 14 per cent a year. Low-cost housing schemes are sprouting all around it, but not fast enough to stop some people living in improvised sbacks. Pressure on the government to divert more of its mining revenues to the creation of employment is rising. Many people think the time for economic and financial stringency is past.

There is growing resentment, particularly among young people, at the government's reliance on expatriate civil servants to carry out and even formulate its policies.

Nationalist feelings owe not a little to the thousands of refugees, previously from Zimbabwe and now from South Africa, that the country has bad to absorb. There is growing support for reform, even from within the Botswana Democratic Party. which has dominated the 36-seat parliament since independence. Rank-and-file members and some MPs are frustrated by their lack of influence.

Some are worried that the opposition Botswana National Front, the Socialist party which won twoseats and 13 per cent of the vote in the 1979 elecnons, could capitalize on the government's desines to the aspirations of the people.

The grand welcome accorded King Khaled upon his arrival in Hail formed the lead story in newspapers Wednesday. Oka: led with a report on the agenda of the Third Islamic Summit Conference to be held in Mecca.

Newspapers frontpaged a report on the Arab Reconciliation Committee which began its task with a visit to Baghdad and Amman. In a front-page story. President Saddam Hussein of Iraq was reported to have reiterated to the committee that his country is anxious to clear the Arab atmosphere and to contribute in the restoration of Arab solidar-

Al Jazirah also said in a page one story that optimism prevails in the Arab world for the success of the Reconciliation Committee in its mission. It highlighted Syria's welcome of the committee as well as reaffirmation of Baghdad and Amman on their commitment to Arab resolutions,

Newspaper editorials concentrated on the King's visit to Hail where people demonstrated their deep love and loyalty to their sovereign. Some editorials concerned themselves with the upcoming Islamic summit conference, boping it would produce fruitful (csults. The mission of the Reconciliation Committee also formed one of the topics discussed in the editorials.

In an editorial. Al Jacirah said it is difficult to buile , that so many accomplishments could be realized with such speed during the reign of King Khaled. The stupendous economic, social and cultural achievements demonstrate the state's ambitions for further progress and prosperity of the country and the people, said the paper, Saudi Arabian leadership has provided a unique example of the Arah and Islamic pioneering role which is much needed in the world of today for the revival of peace, security and stability in the region, the paper

Referring to the royal visit to Hail, Al Bilad observed that constructive coherence between the leaders and people of this country bas produced strategic and significant dimensions. It added that the actual basis of a comprehensive resurgence in the country is coberence, coupled with loyalty and love of the people. The paper commended the leadership's interest in the needs of the people and said that their concern for the people's welfare bas become proverbial, since it symbolizes the existence of a strong link between the leadership and the people.

Dealing with the same subject, Okaz referred to Crown Prince Fahd's reaffirmation that the state strives for comprehensive development throughout the country. It added that the crown prince's statement bas reflected the state's efforts to work for the fulfilment of the needs of both the citizens and the country. The paper also said that the projects are not only confined to the building and construction activity but are, in fact, symbolic of the aspirations of the people for their social economic and intellectual elevation within the framework of the divine

laws,

Al Medina also dwelled on the same subject, describing the crown prince's statement as representative of the people's aspirations. The paper expressed appreciation of the crown prince's statement and said that evidence of what he said was clearly reflected all along the route through which the royal motorcade passed. It is a matter of gratification and pride that the king is always anxious to upbold the diginity and glory of his people.

On the other hand, Al Nadwa dealt with the Islamic Summit Conference and urged every Islamic state to participate in it, to give evidence of its significance and serious nature. It said the parncipation of all Islamic states would highlight the aspirations of Muslims who have pinned great hopes on the deliberation of their leaders. The achievement of the Islamic world augurs well for the existence of strong bonds of unity and solidarity, said the paper, adding that a long way will still have to be tread to serve the Islamic issues and to protect them from the intrigues of hostile elements.

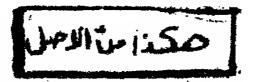
Al Riyadh discussed the task of the Arab Reconciliation Committee which began its activity with visits to Baghdad and Amman Tuesday. The paper expressed full confidence that the committee would be crowned with success in the achievement of its noble objectives represented in the clearance of Arab atmosphere from mutual rifts and differences. What provides reason to be optimistic is the readi-

ness of the parties concerned to discuss the differences and to give a favorable response for the mapping of a final plan to eliminate all causes that keep polluting the atmosphere in the Arah world, said the paper.

Al Riyadh stressed that the committee's main concern should be a preliminary implementation of

the resolution of the Amman Arab summit con ence, and then to work for the promotion of an unified Arab strategy. The paper added that committee would also he called upon to supprestrive to mar brotherly relations among the states.

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VISITING ARTIST: Amerusth Sebgal guides a child at a UN-spot program

Arab News Diary

JEDDAH

By Raana Siddiqi

Safeya Binzagr, our celebrated artist, is back in town after solo art exhibitions in London, Paris and Geneva. The artist was busy these past months travelling in connection with the exhibitions, which displayed her famons paintings on Saudi heritage and folklore. The show was highly acclaimed in all the three cities by the media, critics and viewers alike and drew large crowds of art lovers.

To inaugurate the new Paris-Manila route, Air France recently invited 130 guests from Paris, Jeddah, Dhahran and Riyadh to visit Manila. The guests were divided into two groups and given special handling and VIP treatment both on board and on ground. Other special facilities and arrangements were also

offered. The guests from the Kingdom had the added advantage of being accompanied by one of Air France's public relations officers who arranged shopping trips, guided tours and transportation in Manila and other points of interest in the Philippines. All the guests are back home now according to Georges Yoghos, district manager of Air France, Jeddah.

Dr. Ahmed Mohammad Ali, president of the Islamic Development Bank, held a reception at the 1DB headquarters last Saturday in honor of the new Assistant Secretaries General of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OJC). The chief guests, Arshaduz Zaman from Bangladesh, Zainoel Arifin Oesman from Indonesia and Bakary Drame from Mali, recently look up their posts at the OlCGeneral Secretariat and this was a good occasion for them to meet a host of local dignitaries and members of the dip-Inmatic corps.

The PLAJ monthly meeting is scheduled for Sunday, January, 4, at 10.30 a.m. at the Meridien Hotel. The next meeting of the British Community Wives will be held Monday, January 12, at 4.30 p.m. at the British Ambassador's garden. Children are welcome. The next session of the British businessmen's lunch takes place Sunday, January 18, 1981, at 1 p.m. at the Nova Park Hntel, Jeddah.

Unspoiled by success

By a staff writer

JEDDAH - Visiting the Kingdom at pre-

sent, is an artist of global fame. He is Amar-

nath Schgal, whose sculptures are promi-

nently displayed in many modern museums

and art galleries, whose hronze messages of

peace and love grace city squares and whose

work has been appreciated and honored by

art moguls both in his native India and

ahroad, Schgal new hopes to have an exhibi-

tion of his works in the Kingdom sometime in

In an Arab News interview at the Hyatt

Regency Hotel where he is staying, Sehgal

mentioned that in May this year his work had

gone on display in Dubai and was well

received. This, logether with the knowledge

of Mayne Farsi's beautification of Jeddah

scheme which includes sculptures by world

1981.

Al Khairiyah Wnmen's Welfare Society on Mecca Road will celebrate "Saudi Day" Wednesday, January 14, at 7 p.m. The program, according to informed sources, includes a presentation of the Saudi wedding ceremony and other folklore. This will be a great opportunity for expatriate women to catch a glimpse of a part of Saudi tradition, Tickets can be nbtained from the Khairiyah offices on kilo 3, Mecca Road, not far from the Meridien Hotel.

famous artists, has drawn him to Jeddah.

An elegant, serene and soft-spoken man, Schgal has not been spoilt by his success and fame. There is no air of arrogance as he describes his childhood passion to mould and create and his family's insistence that he study science instead, his early days in New York when he had often to survive on one meal a day, and time when his talent as a sculptor was finally recognised.

From early years, Amarnath Sehgal was interested in sculpture but was implored by his family not to "waste time." He said wryly, "Art was not considered a serious profession in those days. You did that as a hobby." So. he got his Bachelor's degree in science from the University of Punjab while continuing to write poetry and make clay sculptures in his spare time. He frequented the company of such famous artists as Chughtai and Rubabi. Subsequently his sculpture was exhibited in Lahore and Delhi. "But," he recalls, "it was all in my spare time. I had a full-time job meanwhile as works manager in a factury." The artist in him remained dissatisfied. He

longed to give his full attention and time to sculpture. So strong was this yearning that he quit his job and said goodbye to his homeland, a tiring 47-day journey aboard a freighter delivered him to New York. "I was actually planning to go the West coast (of USA) but friends in New York art circles suggested that I should stay on in that city." I have never regretted that decision." Schgal says,

During his stay in New York he was able to obtain a fellowship, which enabled him to attend school and obtain a degree in philosophy and education. He was at the same time an important member of the avant garde movement and participating in art exhibitions. "Those were rough days. I was so hard up and lived on so little," the artist recalls.

Although recognition came slowly and gradually, the world could not remain permanently indifferent to the artist or his bronze sculpture. The breakthrough came when he was featured in the prestigious New Yorker 's "Talk of the Town." From then on it was a success story. A wareness of his talent dawned on art critics, his sculptures were in great demand and rubbing shoulders with world leaders and the powerful became part of Sehgal's daily schedule.

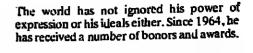
Schgal uses a single medium, bronze, and calls it" a full and powerful medium requiring a lot of finance and long working hours." From To Space Unknown in Moscow to Con quest of Moon adorning the White House in Washington, all bis beaten bronze sculptures

peace and understanding.

Sculptor brings message of peace in bronze

Schgal feels that art should be a firm of giving joy and love and not an expression of torture and hate. Speaking with quiet strength, he observed, "Creativity hlossoms out through live and compassion: negative forces of hate, anger and cuntempt never add up to creativity."

A believer that understanding and solidar-



The latest is a tribute by the International Fund for the Promotion of Culture and Art which has recently sponsored a film giving a complete view of Sengal's sculptures in order to make more widely known his message of human understanding.



WITH SHEIKH RASHID: admiring a bronze entitled "Victor and Vanquished"

ity can be reached through art, he nrganized a UN-sponsored children's workshop last year. Children from different nationalities, many of them not knowing the other's language, participated in this program. Yet in ten days the group was able to work happily and to present six murals on different subjects, thus proving the teacher's point. The workshop was so successful, according to Sehgal, that he has been asked to organize a similar program for south-east Asia, "I love children," he declares, "they are our future hope, and art is

Sehgal writes poems as a pastime but, like his sculpture, they are also reaching international fame and have been translated into several languages.

He travels a few times a year for his various exhibitions and projects but his permanent residence is in Delhi. He says with a smile, "I have to stay close to my roots. I cannot live away from home on a permanent basis. I was granted the residency for Belgium but I turned it down, believe it or not." His two sons stay in the USA at present,

Sehgal is not sure exactly when he will be able to display his sculptures in Jeddah. The exhibition is likely to be in a few months' time at the Hyatt Hotel.

Founded to help blacks Business school offers cheap study

By Joseph D. Whitaker

WASHINGTON, (WP) - When Gonnet Manery left Liberia last November to attend college bere, he expected to find a bustling university, with green rolling hills, modern buildings and hundreds of students.

But when be pulled up in front of the building in Northwest Washington, his dreams of Blackwell Business College vanished with the sight of two dilapidated row houses and a door hanging off its hinges. Once inside, he found that the room he had paid a year's rent for was what he described as a bedroom doset cluttered with trash. There was nothing " I had expected to see a campus like the picture on the front of the college catalog "-the U.S. Capitol building - recalled the 28-year-old, who paid the school - \$1,080 for one year's tuiton and room rent before he left Liberia Thirty years ago, Blackwell Business College was the business school in Washington for young black people. But when schools were desegregated in 1954, many of the blacks flocked to the previously all-white schools, which offered more prestige and better facilities. Blackwell's enrollment declined, but it managed to survive by carving out a new role : serving as the gateway to the United States for foreign students looking for an inexpensive American college. Getting into Blackwell can cost a foreign student as little as 1 percent of what he would have to pay to get into one of the four big universities in Washington. Over the last 25 years, 5,000 students from half a dozen West American countries alone have attended the school and foreigners now make up virtually its entire student body. The school offers diplomas in seven business career programs, including a six-month IBM keypunch course and a two-year real estate brokerage course. The current student body of fewer than two dozen students is taught by a five-member faculty, which includes an accountant, a retired statistician and Lloyd Fennell, director of the United Planning Organizations' neighborbood center no. 2, who teaches minority business and business principles as a volunteer. The

typical class meets five hours a week, and full-time students are expected to take at least five courses a quarter,

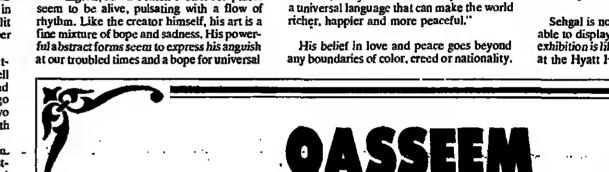
Blackwell College undertook a very noble task in that they educate our people when no other school would do it," said Traty Teh, research and information officer at the Liberian embassy here." Now that there are a lot of schools blacks can choose from, a lot of our poorer students are attracted to Blackwell, not for the quality of its education, but because the school has a low tuition and is very liberal with 1-20 forms.'

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalizatinn Service felt in the past that the school was too liberal with those forms, which enable an

In 1941, using her own funds, Blackwell purchased two row houses and set up the college that bears her name." My dream was to help black people get better education in business," she said, sitting in her dimly lit office, whose walls are dotted with ber framed legal credentials.

Except for a small American flag that flutters from a second-story window, Blackwell college now looks from the outside as if it had been abandoned long ago. The college logo on a large front window - depicting two students in cap and gown - has faded with the years.

Inside, the school resembles a museum. The front office, where six of seven dustcovered desks sit unoccupied, is decorated with yellowed photographs that chronicle the school's history. One shows a three-man school basketball team - in another, Suzanna Blackwell is crowning a mini-skirted Miss Business," the school's beauty queen. One of the pictures shows six students, Circa 1950, whom the Liberian government sent to the United States to be trained as court reporters. " The school that the students were sent here to attend turned them away because they were black," Blackwell said. " I invited the studentsts to come to Blackwell and told them that we would teach them machine shorthand." Nine months later, the students returned home as fully trained stenographers. One of them, Walter Moore, was immediately appointed executive secretary to then Liberian president William V.S. Tubman, a position be beld until the 1960s. Moore and the others spread the word about their alma mater, and Blackwell's reputation grew along the West coast of Africa. It was through word-of-mouth that students like Manery and Seka Boni Vincent, the eldest of 19 children from a farm family in the Ivory Coast, found out about Blackwell. They were bitterly disappointed when they arrived in Washington, but they discovered that the school did have its advantages : it required students to put up as little as \$ 120 (and no more than \$854) before sending them an I-20 form. Howard University, for example, requires foreign students to pay roughly\$8,125, George Washington University requires \$11,000. Suzanna Blackwell maintains that her catalog, which has been the same for nearly 20 years, is not misleading." We decided to use a picture of the U.S. Capitol because we are located in Washington. It never occurred to us that anyone would assume that the picture represented our school.We've never tired to deceive anybody. Last year, two Liberian students filed suit against the college in D.C. small claims court, to try to recover nearly \$2,000 they bad paid in advance mition. The court awarded William Greaves and Emmanuel M.S. Ambulu \$250 each, plus \$100 for attorney's fees. Greaves and Ambulu, who had both rented rooms at the school, contended in court that the school did not provide proper heat and hot water, that their personal mail was frequently opened, and that their teachers were unqualified.



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alien to get a student visa. Ten years ago, it revoked the school's authority to issue the forms, which verify that a foreign student has been admitted to an American school. The



CAPITOL : picture misled students

INS said that the tiny college had not kept it informed of the whereabouts of students who were admitted to the school, but who later left

The school appealed to the U.S. court of appeals here, and the court ordered the INS to restore its power to issue I-20 forms, saying the INS had failed to follow due process. The INS had left the schnol alone since then.

"When our consular officials abroad receive Blackwell's I-20 forms with a childishly scrawled signature, the officials sometimes question whether it is authentic, " said Margaret Warren, INS liason officer for foreign students." But when we write a note and explain that (the school's president) is 93, the officials understand."

Ninety-three-year-old Suzanna Blackwell, wooden cane in hand, curly brown wig over her gray hair, still presides over the institution she founded 39 years ago.

She arrived in Washington in 1920, up from South Carolina to take a secretarial job with the federal government. Within a few years, she had earned a law degree and become a real estate broker - the first black woman in the city to earn ber license, she says.

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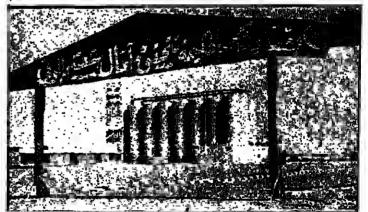
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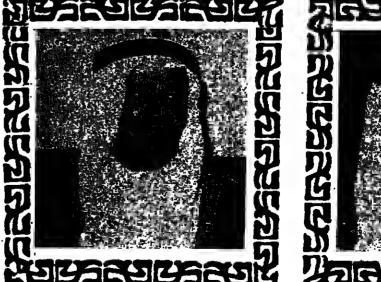
Blackwell denied the claims, arguing in court that the students had become angry with her because she refused to allow them to cook in their rooms.

For every disgruntled student, though, there seems to be one who is satisfied. One such is Doris Fletcher, the coordinator for the Washington office of the state of Texas.

" I attended Blackwell (in 1960 and 1961) when it was one of the few schools in Washington accredited to teach business skills, "said Fletcher, who studied business administration, shorthand and typing at the school." I came away from Blackwell with a very good education and I've since gone back for 'brush-up' courses."

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Nigerian, N. Sea oil price likely to rise

LONDON, Dec. 31 (R) — Lihyan fourdollar oil price increase to OPEC's new top limit of \$41 a barrel, a bigger jump than expected, is likely to be followed by Nigeria and lead to a rise in British North Sea prices, Western oil industry sources said Wednesday. When OPEC fixed the new ceiling at a meeting in Bali, Indonesia. Dec. 16, several ministers said they doubted than any producer would initially set tariffs higher than \$40 for a 42-U.S.-gallon barrel.

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Lihya, however, has been a consistent advocate of sharply higher OPEC prices and appears to have decided to set a "hawkish" lead in fixing rates under the elastic pricing formula agreed in Bali. This provided for price increases for 1981 by the 13 members of the oil exporter group that ministers said were likely to average around 10 per cent.

Increases reported so far, by Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, Venezuela and Lihya, fall broadly within that projection. The Saudis, pricing moderates as well as the biggest exporters, have gone up only about seven per cent, from \$30 to \$32. Lihva's increase, reported by New

U.S. deficit dropsto\$1.66b in November

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (R) - The U.S. trade deficit narrowed to \$1.66 hillion in November from \$1.86 hillion in October as the American demand (or foreign oil (ell to its lowest point in more than four years, the government said Wednesday. The report prompted commerce department analysts to predict that the United States might end 1980 with a trade gap of only \$31 hillion and not \$34 billion as feared earlier.

U.S. exports declined by 2.4 per cent this year, largely as a result of deterinraong economics abroad. But imports fell eveo more -3.1 per cent - accouoting for the overall improvement in the U.S. trade hal-

The declioc in imports was largely due to a drop in the US demand for both oil and foreign cars. Oil imports (ell 7.6 per cent in Novemner to 172.1 million barrels. The lowest since May, 1976, when 165 million barrels were imported.

York oil industry sources last night, is closer to 11 per cent.

Western oil industry sources said the Libyan move up to the \$41 ceiling is likely to be matched by Nigeria and Algeria. They produce light, low-sulphur crude of similar quality and, like Libya, have always argued that oil prices need to move sharply up.

Together, the three African exporters account for about nne fifth of total OPEC oil output, depressed to around 24 million harrels Per day (BPD) because of lost producoon hy warring OPEC neighboring Iraq and Iran. African prices are traditionally followed by Britaio now e substandal exporter of light North Sea crude to Western Europe, and oil industry sources in London said a British price increase in January can be expected.

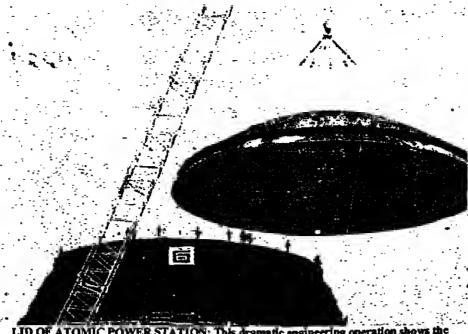
British tariffs would not necessarily go to the \$41 OPEC ceiling, the sources added, noting thet during 1980 they had drifted about the dollar a barrel lower than Africao rates. A British increase from about 36 to around or just uoder \$40 e barrel was possible, the sources said.

Those OPEC ministers who said in Bali they doubted whether any exporters would raise prices to the \$41 limit hased their view oo a reading of the market which suggested that, despite lost Iraqi and Iranian output, huyers might be well coough supplied to be able to spure 41-dollar oil.

Oil analysts said Lihya appeared to have judged the market differently. They added that, as well as waiting for oews from Nigeria and Algeria, the industry was oow watching to see whether the OPEC gulf exporters other than Saudi Arahia - Iraq, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar - would fallow the Hewkish Libyan lead.

Together they are producing about 5.5 millioo BPD of mostly heavier quality crude -Saudi Arabia produces 10 millioo - and could, under OPEC's Bali accord, set January tariffs up to around \$36 a barrel. That would make for roughly a four-dollar increase, but Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sahah has said he felt most would opt for increases oot exceeding three dollars and prices around a benchmark or maker rate of \$35 a harrel.

Analysts said Lihya's move might chaoge that, but noted that Indonesia, in the middle tier of OPEC price moderates, opted for a \$35 marker when announcing new tariffs Wedoesday.



LID OF ATOMIC POWER STATION: This dramatic engineering operation shows the giant lid being lifted into position atop America's latest atomic power station in Watford. amecticut, USA. The lid is fabricated no the ground and lifted into place as one unit.

Greek opposition rejects policy over EEC membership

BRUSSELS, Dec. 31 (R) - The European Common Market takes on a more Mediterranean look in Thursday when Greece becomes its 10th member - the first of three southern countries expected to join in the 1980s. The last enlargement, when Britain, Denmark and Ireland joined the six EEC founding members in 1973, hrought crisis after crisis to the community. Much of the tensioo was based oo British doubts about membership.

Greek membership has been hailed by Prime Minister George Rallis as a move which will strengtheo the country's democratic institudoos. But the Greek opposition is against EEC membership and has already talked in terms of renegotiating cotry if Rallis' government loses the oext general elections. For international civil servants at the EEC's Brussels-hased institutions, such talk revives unhappy memories of community husiness being slowed up when British lead-

ers carried out similar promises. Britain's record prompted French President Valery Giscard & Estaing last June to urge the community not to admit oew states uotil existing members had fully adapted. His statemeot caused coocern in Spain and Portugal which are curreotly scheduled to joio daring 1983.

Greece, with its southern farm products, will provide a foretaste of the problems likely

to arise with the Iberian countries' accession. But the similarides between the three countries are poliocal as well as economic. All have rid themselves of right-wing dictatorship over the past seven years and view EEC membership as a stabilizing force.

At an eve-of-eotry press conference in Athens, Rallis stressed the political aspects of membership.

"We weighed the advantages and disad-vantages of full accessino and came to the condusioo that the economic gains we would achieve far outweighed the disadvantages," Rallis said. Five years have been allowed for Greece to make its transidon to a completely free market. For a few products, such as fish, tomatoes and peaches, the period will be seveo years.

Uoder the community's commoo agricultural policy, Greece will henefit from support prices for olive oil and tobacco, but EEC commissioo sources have stressed that these subsidies will be minor compared to those projected for Spain and Portugal, Agriculture aside, other EEC members can look forward to the additioo of 10 millioo Greek customers to their trading zone.

Greek entry will also bring the community one of the world's largest merchant fleets, representing 13.4 per cent of world commer-cial shipping.

Greek freighter suspected of violating U.S. embargo

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida Dec. 31 (AP) - A shipmeot of \$7 million worth of Florida phosphate products apparently went to Iran just few days after President Jimmy Carter banned trade with that couotry, the St. Petersburg Times reported Tucsday. The Greek-registered freighter Good Ocean, oow docked in New Orleans, was boarded Mooday by U.S. customs agents who determined the ship had never gone to Mozambique, as its papers said, the Times said.

tedly, the Good Ocean was in New Orleans to receive a grain shipment. Its destinatioo was oot learned.

Carter ordered an emhargo oo shipments to Iran April 7, after the American bostages had been held captive for five mooths. The Times said Capt. C. Pepahajidis was served with a subpoena to appear before a Federal Grand Jury in Jacksonville, Florida, Jan. 7. The subpoena was issued at the request of U.S. Attorney Gary L. Betz. "Iv really oot authorized to comment," Betz said, but he called the Times accouot "accurate." Betz said the investigation was cootinuing, and that it would be premature to speculate about whether charges would be filed and who could face charges in the incident. "It's the cargo on the ship, and how the transacoons were arranged" that could lead to charges in the incideot. Betz said. Betz said he asked customs officials Dec. 24 to investigate whether Floride phosphate products were being shipped to natioos under embargoes. "It is a federal offense to violate the presidential directive to trade with Iran. It is illegal to export American goods to Iran Betz said. Several foreign companies are involved in the phosphate case, complicating the investigatioo, the Times said. The paper said export declaradon farms and shipping dncuments shawed the good ocean left Tampa April 10 with its destination listed as Port Veira, Mozambique, in Southeast Africa.

Algeria's fishing fleet wiped out by storm

ALGIERS, Dec. 31 (AFP) - A new catastrophe has hit Algeria with two days of unusually violent storms along its west coast, just three months after the devastating El Asnam earthquake. Many of the country's ports and almost all its fishing fleet have been destroyed, and some 20 ships in dock sank nr were hadly damaged. Total damage is estimated at tens of million dollars.

At Oran, closed since Sunday, the storms wrought disaster. Five ships, iocluding the Danish Vessel Finn Trader, sank at their moorings. Three more were in danger of going down, while another 10 have been put out of action.

The harbor wall gave way before waves up in eight meters high and winds blowing up to 130 kph.

Rescue workers' first cocnern was to save the crew of the sinking ships, and one young Algerian captain distinguished himself by sacrificing his own vessel to block three others that had brokeo free and were drifting. Nearly half the length of the harbor wall at Oran, the country's second port after Algiers, has been destroyed. Twelve out of 17 berths have been seriously damaged and several cranes collapsed damaging sheds as they fell. The fishing port is unusable and its fleet. decimeted

At the oil port of Arzew, one of the most important oo the Mediterranean, the harbor wall was also badly damaged. Traffic has been hanned in the port erea, which houses an important natural gas liquefatioo plant. An Uruguayan tanker with 80,000 cubic

meters of liquefied gas aboard, and a Greek tanker The Captain Marcos, went down at

Oil tanker anchors off Hong Kong in case of emergency

HONG KONG, Dec. 31 (AP) - The tanker Striats Dahlia anchored off Hong Kong Wednesday with an estimated 10-day emergeocy supply of fuel oil to help this tiny British colony running in case of further trouble io the Middle East. The Panamanian-registered tanker and its 70,000 tons of heavy fuel oil will serve as a floating reserve until the end of 1981 wheo land tanks oow under coostructioo are expected to be completed.

The arrival of the Straits Dahlia, which is being chartered for about \$10,000 a day, is the first stage of a government plan to store 200,000 tons of reserve fuel in tankers in local waters.

A government spokesman said the 70.000 tons of oil suitable for generating electricity was purchased Dec, 11 on the Singapore spot market at a price of \$241 per ton. The oil could reain in storage for up to 10 years, the spokesman said.

The cost of buying and maintaining the strategic reserves will be paid by electricity consumers through a fuel variation clause set

daily by the electric companies, The Straits Dahlia, which arrived from, Singapore, anchored west of the Ninepin group of islands southeast of Hong Kong

West Algeria's two major fishing ports, Benisad and Ghazaouet, were both badly hit. At Benisaf, 22 fishing hoats were wrecked by a ship which broke its moorings. Blizzards and torrential rains have also blocked roads and upset telecommunications,

Human casualties have been relatively light, according to official figures, with just two persons reported missing in the Cherchell region, 100 km west of Algiers.

But living conditions for the 400,000 made homeless in the El Asnam earthquake were rendered even more atrocious by the snow, rain and winds which blew a way many of their

Meanwhile, French experts have flown to the port of Arzew to examine a spill from a fully-loaded tanker which ran agrouod in a storm on Sunday, harbor officials said.

Oman receives \$11m loan from Arab fund

KUWAIT, Dec. 31 (AP) - The Arah Fund for Economic Development announced a loao of \$11.25 million.; Wednesday to the Sultanate of Oman to finance a oatural gas pipeline project. The announcement said the loan is repayable over 15 years at an annual interest of six per ceot with a three-year grace period. The announcement said Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates are contributing \$15 and 4.7 million respectively to the funding of the project whose total cost is \$40 million.

	Foreign Exchange Rates Quoted at \$40 P.M. Wednesday							
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	Japanese Yen (1.000)	16.10		16.65				
	Jordanian Dinar		10.88	10.82				
	Kuwaiti Dinar		12.28	12.28				
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	Moroccan Dirham (100)		82.00	80.30				
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	Philippines Peso (100)		-	44.50				
	Pound Sterling	7.88	8.00	7.97				
	Qutari Riyal (100)		91.85	91.70.				
	Singapore Dollar	 1.56				
	Spanish Peso (1,000)	-	42.20	42.20				
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	Construction of building for Al-Watiyat school	9		200	March 21
	Construction of building for Aal Salah school	9		200	March 21
Municipality of Al-Ahsaa	Demolition, removal of tubble and levelling of Al-Suwaik street	4		500	Feb. 1
	Demolition, removal of rubble and levelling of Governmate street in Al-Kout	5		300 .	Feb. 8
Municipality of Umluj	Illumination of Inwn with suspension lamps	~		-	Jan. 21
Department of Education, Taif	Supply of meals for students of Vocational Secondary school in Taif	10		Free	Jan. 19
Department of Education, Tabuk	Supply and Installation of airconditioners and water coolers in regional schools	12		200	Jan. 19

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7.	Elikon	Alpha	Bagged Barley	28.12.80
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9.	Al Cazar	A.A.	Bulk Wheat/Bulk Com	29.12.80
11.	Brunella	El Hewi	Contrs/Gen.	29,12.80
12.	Hamlat Arabia	S.N.L.	Contrs/Gen.	30,12,80
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18.	Ionian Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	27.12.80
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20.	Al Muharrag	Kannn	Contrs./Gen.	30.12.80
21.	Atlantic Current	Algezirah	Bagged Suger	27.12.80
22.	Seudi Star	Oc. Trada	Tiles/Dumpers/Gan.	28.12.80
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33.	Han Gram	OCE	General	30.12.80
34.	Cedmus	Orni	Steel Bars	28,12.80
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Instead, the ship apparently unloaded its shipment in Irao, the oewspaper said. Repor-





THE CIVIL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT OF THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING WILL HOLD A SYMPOSIUM ON THE GEOTECHNI-CAL PROBLEMS IN THE KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA. THE PUR-POSE OF THE SYMPOSIUM IS TO DRAW ATTENTION TO DIFFIC-CULT SOIL CONDITIONS AND ASSOCIATED GEOTECHNICAL PROBLEMS IN THE KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA. SUGGESTED PRACTICAL SOLUTIONS FOR SOME OF THESE PROBLEMS WILL BE PRESENTED AND DISCUSSIED BY THE AUDIENCE.

THE SYMPOSIUM WILL BE HELD IN THE DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING, COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING FROM 11-13 MAY, 1981. INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD FORWARD TO THE ORGA-NIZING COMMITTEE THE ABSTRACTS BY JANUARY 31ST, AND THE FULL MANUSCRIPTS BY APRIL 10TH, 1981, ON THE FOLLOW-ING ADDRESS:

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ESTELLE MAERSK	6	·	23/1	: -
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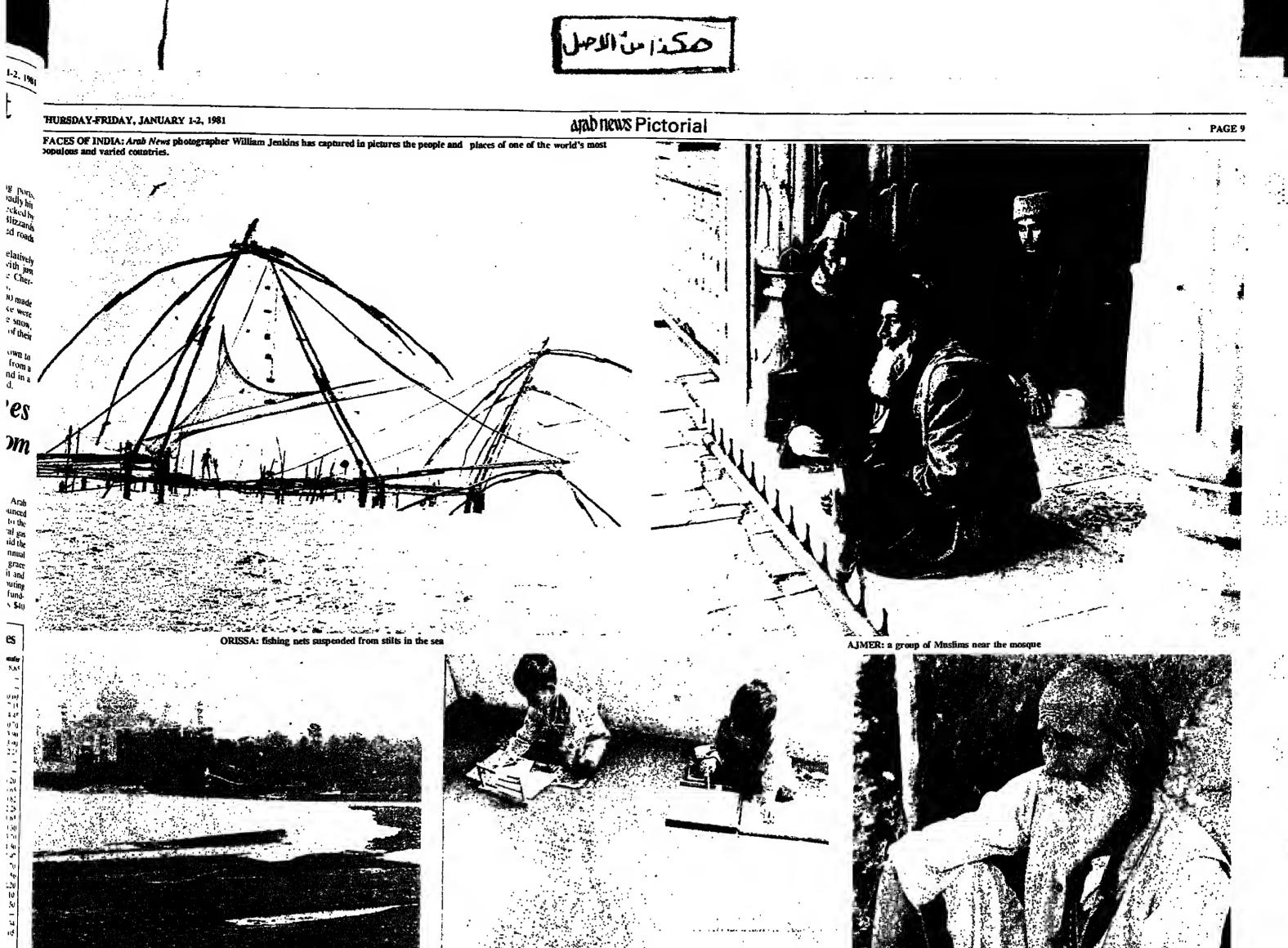
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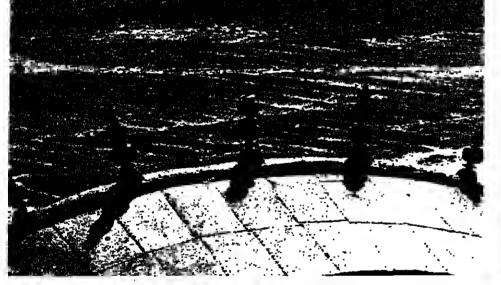
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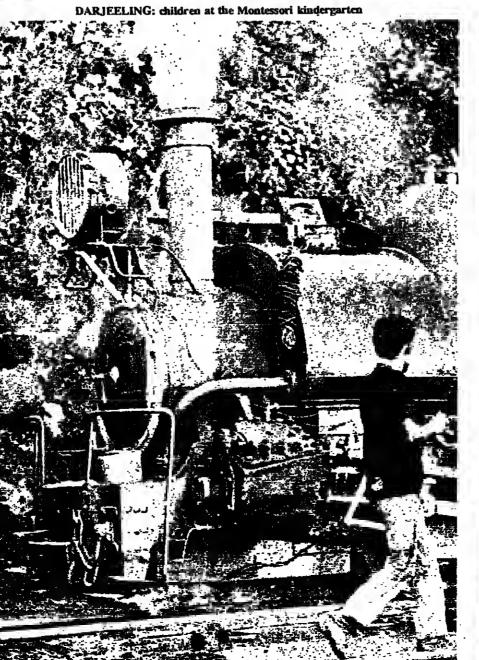
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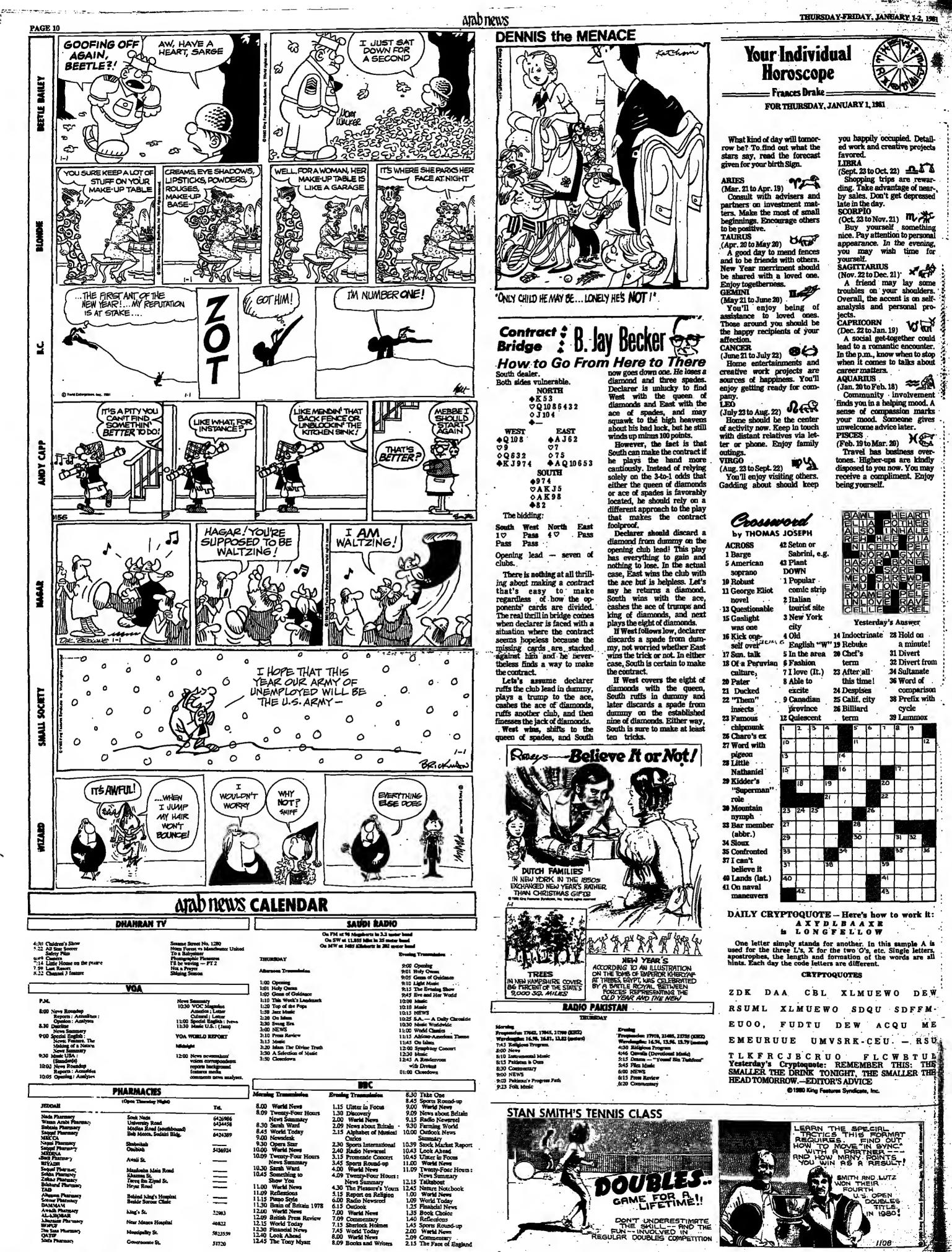
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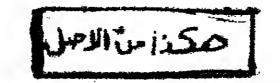
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U.S. reply may end hostage deadlock

TEHRAN. Dec. 31 (AP) - Iran looked to the Algerian government Wednesday for a way out of the hostage deadlock, but reports from Tehran indicated the crisis was far from over and that the Soviet Union might be responsible.

Iran's main hostage negotiator, Behzad Nabavi, indicated Tuesday his government would accept a U.S. counterproposal on Iran's demand for \$24 hillion if it "contains a kind of guarantee acceptable to the Algerian government."

The Algerian intermediaries were leaving Washington for Algiers Wednesday with the U.S. answer, and une U.S. official said it could end the 424-day-old crisis for the 52 captives "if the Iranians are willing and ahle to do so.

However, the American CBS television

Iranian diplomat to defy eviction

HONG KONG, Dec. 31 (R) — Iranian consul Muhammad Hossein Sacidiani said weanesday he and has staff with stay on at their consular office here despite notice to quit when their seven-year lease expires at midnight.

Nor will they move when the huilding is renamed Bank of America tower next year. The bank bought 15 floors of the 40-story block earlier this year and will have offices above and below the one-room consulate and its staff of three Iranians.

"This is nothing to do with the hank of America as such." Saediani said. "We bave enough troubles with the Americans as it is without adding to them with this. But it is too difficult to find suitable new premises, espe-cially after spending (\$20.000 U.S.) on a security system for our office."

He said the consulate had been served notice to leave a few months ago and given no option to stay on even at increased rent. which is at present \$3,500 a month for 100 souare meters.

network news correspondent Tom Fenton reported that Iran's internal situation is making it increasingly difficult for its negotiators to find a compromise which would be acceptahle to the United States and politically feasible for the Iranian leadership.

He said despite the apparent desire of iran's negotiators to resolve the hostage prob-lems as soon as possible, diplomatic obser-vers in Tehran are not optimistic that a solu-n'on can be found before Jan. 20, when U.S. President plant Despite Plant a first President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office. Fenton quoted the diplomats as saying that

Ayatollah Khalkhali, who has sent hundreds of Iranians before firing squads and is a political foe of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. has applied for a diplomatic visa for France. and that other political dergymen have made contingency plans to flee Iran.

Carole Jerome of the Candaian Broadcasting Corp. reported from Tehran that "respected sources within the government believe that the Soviet Union is responsible for the crisis because the people manipulating the situation are working in the interests of Moscow

"The sources point out that it is in Mostow's interest to ensure the relations between Iran and the United States remain broken," they said. The reporter said the sources believe the militant students who seized the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979 were members of Iran's pro-Moscow Communist Tudeh Party.

She said that knowledgahle Iranian authorities said whoever set the demand of \$24 billion "was fully aware that it would be impossible for the United States to accept it. In other words, there was a _ deliberate intention to prevent resolution of the crisis."

The CBC reporter said even Iranian officials were "shocked and surprised" hy the demand. Sbe said senior Iranian anthorities who saw a report of the parliamentary committee handling the negotiations bad expected the hostages to be home for Christmas, hut the terms were increased after the report left the committee.

The Iranians want \$10 billion of the money deposited in Algeria s central hank for t return of Iranian assets frozen in U.S. banks, \$4 hillion as a guarantee against other, unidentified assets and \$10 billion as a guarantee against identification and recovery of the late Shah's property in the United States. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher told reporters Tnesday the latest U.S. note represents a reformulation of the basic American position conveyed to Iran in mid-November and made public by the State Department on Sunday.



PROTEST : Washingtonians chant anti-Soviet slogans Satar day as they burn a make-shift Soviet flag near the Soviet Emi during a protest over Soviet Intervention in Afghanistan.

Soviets losing control

Afghan resistance seen growing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (WP) - When Soviet troops poured into Kabul a year ago. most observers thought the Afghan nationalist resistance would collapse in the face of a modern army.

Instead, according to Western diplomats and neutral observers who have traveled recently through that rugged land, the resistance is flourishing.

s 85,000 The Red Army

travel on key highways only under beavy military escort, while insurgents, move openly through major cities, including the capital of Kabul. "The Russians have discovered that the

Afghans are not Czechs," said one diplomat, referring to the way Soviet forces were able to crush the 1968 rebellion in Prague. Very few people believed last year that it

have near-total support within the country. "The Soviets have failed to achieve their minimum objectives either politically or in the field," said a State Dep As evidence, he cited open battles between feuding factions of the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, massive desertions from the Afghan Army (now down to about 30,000 men from a pre-invasion strength of about 70,000), and the increasing use of all-Soviet military forces to try to crush insurgent pockets of resistance. "After a year, the only symbol of government authority in Afghanistan is the power of the Soviet Army," said the State Department official. But, he added, Moscow will need to double or triple its force in Afghanistan before it can pacify the resistance. Other observers, looking back to the U.S. experience in Vietnam - where half a million American troops failed to bold the counthat month, was quoted in London Wednestry - believe the Soviets will need to keep day at \$15.55 an ounce, down from \$15.70, pouring forces into Afghanistan to gain con-Tuesday. The hullion boom had been caused by trol of it. There are no indications, however, that the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the Ira-Soviets are preparing for any new massive nian hostage crisis, increased oil prices and increase of troops strength in Afghanistan, recession. The buhble burst when none of said the official these events hlew up into world confronta-

Tanks or not, the Afghans have proved to

be tenacious and ferocious fighters. Although

they are far from united - there are reports

that the freedom fighters have broken off

battles among themselves to take on the

Soviet force - the insurgent bands appear to

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A story shared by many cultures, here in the French version. A lady of noble birth returns from a long journey. She is met at the station by her butler, whose first words are: "All's well, milady!" She asks him why he hasn't brought her favorite dog along. "Oh, the dog is dead, milady. Otherwise all's well." "How did the dog die?" she asks. "Oh, in the fire that consumed your mansions. Beyond that, all's well." "Fire. How did the fire start?" "It started as your husband committed suicide by burning himself. But, beside all this, all's well." "My husband committed suicide? Whatever made him do it?" "You lost all your fortune in the bourse, that's why he killed himself. Beyond that, all's well." -

The story would do to describe the situation of the Arab citizen returning home after a long stay abroad. He would rush from the airplane to the arms of his friends, "And how are things in the dear homelands?" he would ask. "Never worry," they would say, "all's well." "And how was the recent summit in Amman?" 'Magnificent," they would answer, "only Algeria did not attend. But beyond that. all is well." "And why did Algeria not attend?" "Because Syria, Libya and the PLO did not want to go. But apart from that all's well."

"Ah well," the traveler, slightly abashed now, would say, "what matters in such conferences as Egypt. Egypt is the cornerstone." "Yes," they say, "only this time Egypt wasn't even asked. Apart from this, all is well." "Egypt wasn't asked? But, Egypt was the mother and father of all Arab summits." "So it was, so it was, but recently it has recognized Israel and is "normalizing" relations with the enemy, But that doesn't mean that all isn't well." One could go on and on of course, but

you get the drift. Translated from Asharq Al Awsat

Indian protester killed by police

"we shall continue to send our monthly rent check, which I am sure the landlords will have no hesitation in accepting, and continue to hope they will change their minds and discuss our staying on as tenants." Saeidiani said.

He added that he did not anticipate a lock-out or sit-in siege. "We shall just come and go normally." he said. There was no immediate cumment from Bank of America or the building's co-owner. Carrian Investments Limited.

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AN ICY TIME : New York firemen climb an ice-covered fire escape Saturday outside an apartment building which was the scene of five-alarm hlaze. The sub-zero temperatures in combination with water being sprayed created thousands of atalactites from every horizontal surface.

Kania reaffirms support of workers

WARSAW. Dec. 31 (AFP) - Polish leader Statisław Kania warned the independent trade unions against an "ideological break" when he visited their Poer base on the Baltic coast Tuesday, the Polish news agency PAP reported Wednesday.

However, he also reaffirmed the "unanimous constructive attitude of the party and the authorities" towards the unions, in a speech to party workers at the Parts commune shipyard in Gdynia, PAP said.

Kania, first secretary of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party, stressed the determination of the party in "develop socialist democracy" through "stimulating social activity and an it is a the responsibility

He recalled the importance of Poland's tics

with the Soviet Union and "the socialist community, guarantor of national security." PAP added.

Poland's ailies "have confidence in our party and our capacity to create a programme nf socialist democracy and renewal for all the working class and the nation as a whole." Kania said.

Healso warned of a brake on investment in nrder 10 maintain the people's standard of living, except in housing where, he said, there should be quicker progress than in the past.

Earlier, the shipyard workers had urged on Kania the need to "accelerate the renewal process in the social, political and economic he est and "settle urgently numerous minor problems" hefore the next party congress. PAP said.

Afghanistan, and the puppet government of Babrak Karmal in place. Yet those troops now have less control over the major cities and roads than they did a year ago.

While it is hard to accurately gauge the progress of the fighting in Afghanistan since the country is off limits to Western journalists, information reaching Washington and New Delhi (a primary listening post for events in Afghanistan) from a variety of sources indicates that government forces can

was possible for the insurgents to hold against the Soviets for more than six months, said one close Washington observer of events in Afghanistan since the Soviet invasion.

Those who did were considered hopelessly romantic, and accused of placing too much faith in the traditional Afghan batred of invaders, which gave the people of Afghanistan the will to force the stronger British Army into bloody retreat from Kabul in the mid-1800s. "But the British didn't have any tanks," said one diplomat.

tions and when investors diversified, particu-

larly into dollar deposits thanks to record

interest rates in the Carter administration's

The only important currencies to defy the

dollar's strength were the British pound

sterling, huoyed by North Sea oil, and the

Japanese yen. The yen closed the year-Wed-

nesday 15 per cent higher than a year ago at

203.60 yen to the dollar. This compares with

yen since March 1979, although still aboe the

all-nme low 176.075 yea hit on Oct. 31, 1978.

strong economy with a slowing inflation rate

and improving trade balance. Analysts fore-

It was the dollar's lowest mark against the

The yen's strength is attributed to Japan's

efforts to curh inflation.

205.40 yen Tuesday.

Dollar registers strong finish

Gold static

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP) - The dollar was ending a good year in Europe on a positive note Wednesday, moving higher against key currencies. Against the Japnese yen, however, it fell to a 21-month low.

Thanks to high U.S. interest rates, the dollar rose an average 13 per cent against most European currencies in 1980.

Gold, which had a boom an hust year, was little changed from Tuesday's levels in quiet trading. London's five bullion houses fixed a morning recommended gold price of \$589.50 a troy ounce, up from \$587.50 late Tuesday. That compares with \$567.50 at the start of 1980, only a 4-per cent gain for the year.

In Zurich, gold was trading at a median \$587.50 an ounce, up one dollar. It was worth \$635 on the first day's trading of 1980. Earlier in Hong Knng, gold closed at \$591.22, up \$1.16.

Gold had finished at \$588 up \$3.50, in late New York trading Tuesday. It was in New York last Jan. 21 that gold hit its all-time peak \$875 an ounce in trading, closing at \$850.

Silver, which touched a peak \$49 an ounce

Bali monkey temple rich in legend

DENPASAR, Indonesia, Dec. 31 (AP) -Monkeys scamper about an ancient temple and nimhle the largest of human visitors in Bukit Sari, where, according to legend, their ancestors slew the villainous giant Rawana.

Bukit Sari — the monkey forest — is a restful enclave about two hours down the road from Balis provincial capital of Denpasar. Hundreds of sprite monkeys live among the towering trees.

The forest is in a region known as Sangeh where, according to Hindu legend, a monkey general killed Rawana. The Hindu people of Bali regard the forest as sacred.

According to the Hindu epic, the Ramayana, Rawana could only be killed by suffocation. The monkey general, Hanuman. devised a plan to kill Rawana by pressing him hetween two halves of the boly mountain of Mahameru - a destruction between the earth and air.

When the white monkey general took Mahameru, part of the mountain fell to the earth in Sangeh, along with some of his monkey armies. Legend says the monkeys stayed there until this very day.

For many years no one has been permitted to chop wood in the sucred monkey forest.

Some observers believe the Soviet need to deploy troops around Poland will inhibit troop increases in Afghanistan in the near future. But others think the Soviets are following a policy of trying to wear down the resistance without really conquering it.

Despite their inability to crush the fighters the Soviets have gotten good value from their year of fighting in Afghanistan. The Red Army, trained and equipped to fight on the plains of either Europe or Mongolia, is getting its first combat experience since World War II ended 35 years ago. Its generals are heing forced to develop new tactics to battle a home-grown insurgency on mountainous terrain.

According to diplomats, the Soviets are shuttling crack troop units in and out of Afghanistan to give wide segments of their army combat experience. The freedom fighters, meanwhile, appear

to he hanging on only hy sheer will, massive popular support, and a seeming ahility to thrive under the barshest conditions. With their families parked as refugees in Pakistan, they are surviving the winter in caves eating flat bread and dried fruits and walking the mountain passes in open sandals.

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31 (R) - One person was killed when police fired on demonstrating farmers in the South Indian state of Tamil Nadu Wednesday, the Press Trust of India reported.

Police fired when the farmers, demanding higher crop prices, hurled stones at them and deflated bustires in the South Arcot district of the state.

PTI quoted police as saying at least five attempts by demonstrators to damage bridges in two other districts were prevented.

More than 6,000 people have been arrested in Tamil Nadu since the fattiters' protest began on Dec. 23.

A similar protest in the western state of Maharashtra ended last Monday with the arrest of 10,000 people including some of the country's top opposition leaders.

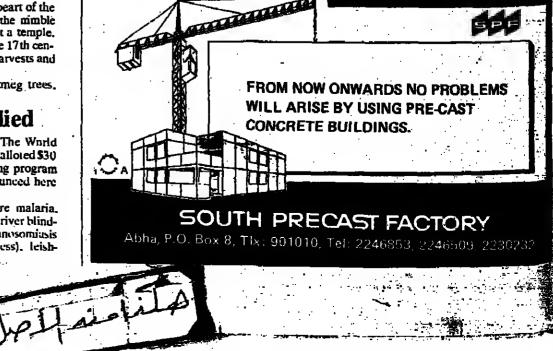
Arms budget up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (R) - Worldwide military spending totaled some \$480 billion in 1978 and was continuing to rise, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has reported.

The amount was 1.7 per cent higher than the 1977 figure and brought the total spent on military activity since World War II to nearly \$10 trillion the agency said in its annual summary of military expenditure. According to U.S. Central Intelligence Agency estimates, the Soviet Union spent some \$154 hillion more than any other country, on its military in 1978, while the United States spent \$108.4 billion.

But the percentage of worldwide income (gross national product) spent on the military fell slightly from 5.7 per cent to 5.4 per cent. the lowest figure in 15 years, the study said. This was because spending on health and education were rising faster than military spending worldwide, it said.

It said the share of worldwide gross national product spent on public health in 1978 was three per cent, on public education 5.3 per cent and on the military 5.4 per cent. A decade earlier those figures were 2.1, 4.8 and 6.7 per cent.



cast the yen will appreciate further in 1981. but people come to visit, bringing bags of peanuts for the monkeys.

The Balinese say that among the chattering monkeys there is a king, who takes first choice of the handouts. The king controls part of the rain forest while another rival monkey king and his followers control

A moss-covered temple in the beart of the woods is a familiar hideout for the mimble inhabitants. A powerful king built a temple. called the "Pura Bukit Sari." in the 17th century to thank the gods for good harvests and bountiful food.

The area is covered with nutmeg trees. planted long ago.

Tropical ills studied

GENEVA, Dec. 31 (AFP) - The World Health Organization (WHO) has alloted \$30 million for a research and training program on tropical diseases, it was announced here Miniday.

The diseases to be tackled are malaria. schistosomiasis, filariosis (mainly river blindness and elephantiasis). trypanosomiasis (mainly African sleeping sickness), leishmaniosis and leprosy

another sector.